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ABSTRACT OF THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT, Of the Am. Bap. Missionary Union.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

The receipts of the treasury for the year

PUBLICATIONS.

The circulation of the Magazine the past Missionary Operations .- The missionary year has been 4,300 copies; and of the operations of the Board have been conduct- Macedonian, including the Western edi-

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT. ed, embracing points of great importance. Appointments and Removals .- Four mis-The number of agents and missionaries sionaries and six female assistants have joinemployed during the year was 156-being ed the Assam, Maulmain Karen, Siam and 15 more than last year. The whole num- China missions; one missionary, of Maulber of States and Territories occupied, in- main Karen mission, has died; and one cluding Canada, was 20. The missiona- missionary and two female assistants of ries have occupied statedly 558 stations Delaware in the Shawance mission, have and out-stations, and the aggregate amount been discharged. One other appointed of time bestowed by them is equal to that missionary and an assistant have been reof one man for 104 1-2 years. They re- leased from their engagement, and two port the baptism of 694 persons, (more than missionaries and one female assistant are four for each agent and missionary,) the now under appointment. Five returned organization of 35 churches and the ordi- missionaries have re-entered into their mis-

MISSIONS.

ture, and without true religion he can never their wives, and eighteen native helpers .- ed and dedicated to the public worship of yourself, repenting in sackcloth and ashes. [ture, (as he himself tells us) was heard, ad-Baptists were the most interesting people now on their way to this country, and the baptism. of the country-the carrying out of their absence, for most of the year, of Mr. and World. A few churches in one section of turned, and will reside for a time at Tavoy. more than twenty at a time to worship God pupils, one for native preachers, have been

Provisional Government. In Germany ment, with one missionary, Mr. Ingalls, The public meeting on Thursday even- something similar had occurred-these and ten native preachers and assistants, ing was attended by as many as could con- Baptists had been preaching the principles are two stations and two out-stations, with veniently get into the First Baptist Church which led the way to civil and religious free- two churches, to which fifteen have been dom. Again, the Baptists were, or soon added by baptism; whole number, 55;-Hon. Isaac Davis took the Chair, and would be, the only people in direct opposi- ulso, in the Karen department, with one the exercises were opened by Dr. Cone, tion to Romanism. If such is to be their station and five out-stations in Arracan, are with reading the closing portion of the Gos- destiny, how important that they should two missionaries and one female assistant, pel by Matthew, concerning the appearance give the great West a pure Gospel—and he Mr. Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. Beecher, of Christ after His resurrection and His cited from a Scotch book of the year 1723 with 31 native preachers and assistants, ina sort of prophecy that in the Valley of the cluding those in Burmah Proper. The Rev . Mr. Harrison, of New Jersey, West was to be the final battle of Christ number of Karen churches is 30, with 3,made a prayer, and the choir sang a cho- and Antichrist. He wished the Report 523 members as last reported. The nummight be circulated widely, to wake the de- ber of additions the past year is not known, Rev. Mr. Hill read the abstract of the nomination to the importance of spreading but the accounts received by Mr. Abbott are "very satisfactory." Mr. Abbott represented in the two following paragraphs The Report was then adopted, and the turned to Arracan in December, where he was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Beecher from Maulmain. A boarding-school of thirty pupils has been taught at Akyab, and a

day school of twelve. The Siam mission, Siamese department, has two missionaries, and three female as- 50 members. sistants, Messrs. Jones and Chandler, and their wives, and Miss Morse, at one station; 90, leaving in the hands of the Treasurer ending March 31, 1848, from all sources, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss H. H. Morse \$4,790 67; of which \$2,992 32 are in were \$98,576 36; and the expenditures, having arrived, as is supposed, in February cash. The liabilities of the Society on the \$94,184 53; balance in favor of the trea- last. The principal labor, by Mr. Chand-1st of April were \$20,652 24, and its sury, \$4,391 83; reducing the debt of the ler, has been in the foundry and printing barrassments. available resources, consisting of the above Union to \$29,295 73. Of the receipts, department, or in Scripture and tract dis-

> station and one out-station, are two mission- sistant, Mr. and Mrs. Warren. aries and two female assistants, Messrs. In the Shawance Mission there are 3 on account of Mrs. Jencks' ill health.

organized at Ningpo in October.

that aid no longer. Those churches have The Maulmain (Burman) mission, with ent in this country; Messrs. Danforth and New Testament. that aid no longer. Those churches have also contributed to the usual objects of chrisalso contributed to the usual objects tian benevolence \$2,262 72, being \$745 ries and 7 female assistants (exclusive of mission the part year. The number of nection with the Missionary Union is 16; above all the celebrated relations of the accommodation. The receipts, labors and ers and assistants, reports 3 Burman churresults of the year, compared with those of ches and 1 English, to which 11 have been Nowgong Orphan Institution, and from last year; and 44 schools with 1,472 pupils. voice of man, not the voice of God. What the previous one, show the following differ- added by baptism; whole number about twelve to sixteen village schools. No. of ences \$2,340 received; 15 missionaries 200; 3 schools with 160 pupils, including pupils, 700? The printing department has 53 stations supplied; 21 years of labor; boarding and theological; and 26,182 co- been vigorously sustained. The book of

movement a proper direction. Nations will Wade, Bennett, Cross and Brayton, and native preachers are in the full exercise of may reckon upon Genlis, closed for 11 years, has been open- be uty of holiness, and never abhorred der the want of several advantages of na Republican.

evangelical works.

missionaries, and 4 female assistants, Mr. formed for society. Much of our present brought into the field of real service, prove and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Buel, Mrs. happiness results from attachment and in- atterly wanting in practical dexterity, and Dickson and Miss Waldo, the usual labors tercourse. Who knows not the comforts are mere nullities in the church, because of are prosecuted, with the exception of Miss of love? Yea, and who does not know its this defect. They are pious and learned, Waldo's school, which has been discontin- sorrows also? We must weep when the they possess noble gifts, both natural and ued by order of Government, on account of bjects of our affection weep. The arrows acquired ; and in the seclusion of the study its religious character. Miss Waldo is that pierce our friends wound us also. We they can prepare very excellent and weighsince connected temporarily with the school tolerate, we excuse their imperfections, but ty sermons; but they can no more produce at Corfu, which numbers 69 pupils. The we feel them. And the thought of absence them with effect before an audience, than attendance at the Greek service in Corfu is -separation-death-is dreariness, pain the fabled Vulcan could wield the thunder-20, and at the English about 70.

lish at St. Mary's. The Mission school sanctify them; and under the disadvantages every-day men; they have not the power numbers 50 pupils, and the 2 churches about which now mingle with them to look for- of bringing their thoughts and feelings to

Slater, and a church of 25 members. The tions arising from pain, and infirmities, and unacceptable, uninteresting and feeble .religious and educational interests are on pity, and fear. In the Revelation, heaven One plain, unlettered preacher, with his the whole advancing, though with some em- is always presented as a social state. You warm heart and glowing utterance, his

ed with a church of 39 members, under In the Chinese department, at the same the charge of I missionary and I female as-

Goddard and Jencks, and their wives, and stations, 3 missionaries, and 5 female as served as a testimony of that critic's judg- edge and souls of ice, their frigid manners three native assistants, with a church of sistants, Messrs. Meeker, Barker, Pratt, ment, at the beginning of a manuscript of and their sluggish delivery, that lulls like twenty-three members, one baptized the and their wives, and Miss Morse and Mrs. the New Testament in the Vatican Libra- an opiate. It is not by such men that the last year. 78,370 pp. have been printed. Jones, 3 native assistants, and 4 churches ry. After that author has numbered up world is to be roused and shaken. It is Mr. and Mrs. Jencks are now at Singapore with about 140 members, including 23 bap- the most celebrated orators among the Gre- not by such men that the crowds of impentized the last year. One missionary and cians, he says, "and to these Paul of Tar- itent sinners are to be disturbed in their fa-In the China Mission, Mr. and Mrs. Lord one female assistant have been discharged, sus, the patron of an opinion not fully prov- tal repose; or the slumbering hosts of God's have joined Mr. and Mrs. Macgowan at and one female assistant has been dismissed. ed. As a heathen, he condemns the chris- elect awakened to glorious deeds, and led Ningpo station, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson The Stockbridge station is discontinued in tian religion, and as an impartial critic, he on from victory to victory, until the earthmore recently appointed, have been author- consequence of Mr. Pratt's removal to Del- judges in favor of the promoter and preach- alone shall be the limit of its conquests. ized to remain with Mr. Dean at Hong- aware station. Miss Morse is also trans- ed of it." To me it seems that the latter Kong. Dr. Devan having returned from ferred to Delaware from Ottawa. The part of his judgment adds great weight to Hong-Kong on account of ill health, has opening of a boarding Ottawa school is un- his opinion of St. Paul's abilities, since anbeen transferred to France. The Hong- der contemplation. The Shawanoe school der all the prejudice of opinions directly Kong station has been greatly blessed with- is prosperous. The Delaware school is opposite, he is constrained to acknowledge in the year. Religious meetings have been temporarily suspended until arrangements the merits of that Apostle-and no doubt, well attended. Eleven have been added to can be completed for its recommencement. such as Longinus describes St. Paul, such

the church by baptism, of whom two are The Cherokee Mission has 5 stations and he appeared to the inhabitants of those Chinese women, making the number of na- 5 out-stations, under the care of three mis- countries which he visited and blessed with tive members twenty-five. A church was sionaries and 3 female assistants, Messrs. those doctrines he was divinely commis-Jones, W. P. and H. Upham, and their wives, sioned to preach. Sacred story gives us, In Assam Mission are three stations, oc- and 5 native preachers, with 5 churches and in one circumstance, a convincing proof of cupied by six missionaries and six female about 1,100 members, of whom 122 were his eloquence, when the men of Lystra calnation of 30 ministers. Twelve houses of sionary labors, and two missionaries and assistants, Messrs. Brown, Cutter, Bronson, baptized the last year. The school at Cherled him Mercury, because he was the chief nation of 30 ministers. Twelve houses of sionary labors, and two missionaries and worship have been completed, and 38 com- three assistants have temporarily retired, Barker, Danforth, Stoddard, and their okee numbers 41. In the printing depart- speaker, and would have paid divine wor- fair, that is great or good, he refers to God wives; two other female assistants, and ment, 587,700 pages were printed the last ship to bim as to the Gud who invented two native helpers. Mrs. Brown is at pres- year, chiefly of portions of the Cherokee and presided over eloquence.

The Heavenly State.

fulfil his secular duties. To this great and The operations of the mission have necesfast-growing centre of the world, then, we sarily been reduced by the removal of Mr. more than 200 members: 23 were baptized for, to leave behind him the body of this desire to give the Gospel. He said the Mason, the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Wade, the past year, and 26 are candidates for death; this law in the members warring against the law of his mind; this inability learn, that however instructive their ser-The Mission to Germany has 15 native to do the things he would; this presence of mons are, they are capable of receiving a principles is shaking the thrones of the Old Mrs. Brayton. Mr. Brayton has now re- preachers, Messrs. Oncken, Lehmann, and evil ever with him; this liableness, this prone- great addition, which St. Paul has given others, at 14 stations and 24 out-stations, ness to sin, even in his holy things-tarn-France, humble, despised, had been perse. The usual religious exercises have been with about 30 churches and more than 2000 ishing every duty, wounding his own peace, religion has furnished them with certain cuted by royalty for assembling in bodies of sustained, three schools, with eighty-four members; of whom 316 were added by and vexing and grieving the spirit of his baptism within the past year. The church- best Friend. To be freed from the enemy, -and that very right of assembling as ma- taught, some of the churches and out-sta- es generally are in great prosperity, and and have nothing within me that temptation Excellent, but not Effective Preachers. ny as chose in political matters was the tions repeatedly visited, and thirty-seven now are freed from political or ecclesiastican operate upon! To be incapable of cause of the overturn of the throne. The added by baptism. The number of pp. cal misrule. New churches are being or gratitude, and unbelief, and distractions in ganized, and the work of evangelization is duty! To be innocent as the first Adam, spreading on every hand. 430,000 reli- and holy as the second! What wonder the gious tracts were circulated in 1847, and christian exclaims with Henry, "If this be 6,880 copies of the Scriptures, with other heaven, oh that I were there !" You may literary attainments from the university and reckon upon

In the Greek Mission, with 2 stations, 2 The most delightful associations .- We are theory of their profession, and yet, when and anguish. Hence, some have been rea- bolts he had forged. In the distance and The Ojibwa Mission, with 2 stations and dy to envy the unrelated, unconnected in- chilling reserve in which their spirits are out-station, 2 missionaries and 1 female dividual, whose anxieties and griefs are all wrapt up, they are as widely separated from assistant, Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, and Mr. personal. But it is not good for man to be the regards and sympathies of the busy, Cameron, and I native assistant, has been alone in any condition. It is better to fol- breathing, living world, as the hermit in his conducted as in former years, with the ad- low the course of Providence; to cherish remote cell, or the lone astronomer on his dition of one stated Sabbath service in Eng- the intimacies of life; to improve and to mountain height. They are not working and ward to a state where the honey will be bear upon others; and the consequence is, The Ottawa Mission in Michigan has 1 without the sting, and the rose without the that their labors, both in the pulpit and in missionary and I assistant, Mr. and Mrs. thorn; and intercourse without the deductihe more private walks of pastoral life, are have now few holy companions; the many practical habits, and his intuitive perception The Tonawanda Station was last report- are going another way .-- Rev. Wm. Jay. of human passions and prejudices, will-

St. Paul's Elequence.

with a fragment of Longinus, which is pre- stiff upon them, with their heads of knowl-

This one account of our Apostle sets his

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I confess I can ascribe field, Mr. Sweetzer, in an eloquent speech, 204 baptisms; 6 churches organized, and pies, or 6,566,450 pp. of Scriptures, tracts Revelation in Assamese was in press at the upon as the grand component part of this the doctrines he delivered, which may still lowing striking anecdote: exalted state? You may reckon upon have the same influence on the hearers, A painter, while journeying, accidental-The same number of churches (four) rendered able to support the gospel. But no dered able to support the gospel. But no derivatives and six of action rather than of science; and the discontinuous and the same number of churches (four) rendered which have still the power, when preached by fell in with a most beautiful child, and which have still the power, when preached by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its countenance of action rather than of science; and the by a skilful orator, to make us break out was so enraptured with its counte diminutions. It has been all increase.— female assistants, Messrs. Vinton, Binney, besides two missionaries, Messrs. Day and wiser men are, the more readily will they in the same expressions as the disciples, that he immediately resolved to paint it, Since the formation of the Society, 1,294 Mason, Harris, Moore, and their wives, in this councillater of the Councillater of t ministers of the Gospel have been added; and Miss Vinton; about 30 native preachtry. There are five schools with about 150 ably less than their ignorance. In whatev-mans, made use of: "Did not our hearts tion. who have jointly performed 1,057 1-2 years of labor, baptized 16,600 persons, organwho have jointly performed 1,057 1-2 years of labor, baptized 16,600 persons, organses, including those of Rangoon and Basized 628 churches and ordained 285 min- sein, with 1,800 members, including 106 The Bassa Mission in Liberia, with one attends every acquirement, and doubts and tures?" I may be thought bold in my was desponding, or angry, sought encourbaptisms reported the past year, and two station and two out-stations, a missionary uncertainties diminish the value of every judgment by some; but I must affirm, that agement and calmness in gazing into its Rev. Mr. Caldicott, of Mass., moved schools, one a theological school, containthat the Report be printed and distributed ing 65 pupils, exclusive of schools tempounder the direction of the Board. He pro- rarily taught. Both departments of Maul- or native assistants, has received three naceeded to say the report tells us something main mission have the general aspect of tive converts to its church by baptism; — difference between the knowledge of the in his reasonings upon idolatry at Athens, and the painter succeeded in finding no about the most interesting portion of the prosperity. Much labor is performed in present no. 20? The number of schools, christian on earth and in heaven. "The where eloquence was born and flourished, one so infernally ugly-looking as to satisfy earth—that the most interesting work that preaching, translating and print- one a boarding school at Bexley, is three, light of the moon shall be as the light of the moon shall can be done in this world has been attempting. A revision of the Sgau Karen New with 60 or 70 pupils. Progress has been sun, and the light of the sun seven fold as but my reader may remember what many ture; but by chance while visiting a prisand for this most interesting part of the world, Testament is in progress, with a parallel made in the preparation of a Bassa and the light of seven days, when the Lord bindthe Valley of the West—that it has been version into the Pgho Karen dialect; also eth up the breach of his people, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections, and he saw a young man stretched upon the affections. attempted by the most interesting people of the Sgau Karen Old Testament. The Pe-Mrs. Crocker will return to the mission by understand as children, then they will know den by the laws of that country, in courts rage. This struck him as his desideratum, had marked the great Western Valley as the centre of the power and the population of the world. Had we been teld that we have the centre of the world. Had we been teld that we have the face to face. Now they see through a glass of judicature. His want of eloquence, and he lost no time in transferring the face as men. Now they see through a glass the first favorable opportunity.

Mrs. Crocker will return to the mission by judicature. His want of eloquence, and he lost no time in transferring the face as men. Now they see through a glass the first favorable opportunity.

In the Mission to France are 7 stations, but his discourses on his ideal of purity, innocence and beauty. of the world. Had we been told that mere-have been added to the Pgho Karen de-ly temporal improvements had been told that mere-ly temporal improvements had been told that merely temporal improvements had been made partment; Mr. and Mrs. Vinton are tem- of stated visitation; 2 missionaries and 1 they are known. How delightful the thought the resurrection to the Corinthians,—his partment; Mr. and Mrs. Vinton are tem- of stated visitation; 2 missionaries and 1 in this region, it would have been interesting and ob- harangue before Agrippa upon his own last painting? The same that when a child, porarily absent in this country; Mr. Simons female assistant, Messrs. Willard and Deing news to us. But we are told of an effort of spiritual and of far greater interest to Maulmain; Mr. Simons female assistant, Messrs. Willard and Dedescription and the necessity of that of other conversion, and the necessity of the preachers and assistants. Dr. Devan join- of my talents, and in want of means and ers, are truly great, and may serve us full beautiful picture, the innocent, happy habe. There all the nations of the world are destined to amalgamente and become one and been wrought by the teachers and assistants. Dr. Devan joint of my talents, and in want of means and been wrought by the teacher opportunities of improvement, "that Mession in March. The prospects opportunities of improvement, which the best critics have been subjected to and the extined to amalgamate and become one; and nothing but the gospel can give this great thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations, has four mis- of the field are more encouraging than in thirteen or more out-stations. nothing but the gospel can give this great sionaries and four female assistants, Messrs past years. Already the missionaries and be is come, he will tell us all things!" You of the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned corrier; and when it is come, he will tell us all things!" You of the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned corrier; and when it is come, he will tell us all things!" You of the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned corrier; and when it is come, he will tell us all things!" You of the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned corrier; and when it is come, he will tell us all things!" You of the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned corrier; and when it is come, he will tell us all things!" You of the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned corrier; and when it is come, he will tell us all things!" You of the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned corrier; and when it is come, he will tell us all things !" You of the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned corrier; and when it is come, he will tell us all things !" You of the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned to the field are more encouraging than in an cometa who is caned t

ages by the best judge of a different persuasion in religion; I say, our clergy may them a noble example of, and the Christian means of attaining to .- Pres. Advocate.

BY REV. G. B. IDE.

There are numbers, in every section of the land, who have come forth with rich the seminary, and who are adepts in the achieve more for the advancement of Zion, than an army of those slow, torpid book-It was with no small pleasure I lately met worms, with the starch of the college yet

The Devont Man.

His veneration is not confined to acts of immediate worship. It is the habitual temper of his soul. Not only when engaged in prayer or praise, but in the silence of retirement, and even amidst the occupations of the world, the Divine Being dwells upon his thoughts. No place, and no object. appears to him void of God. On the works of Nature he views the impression of his hand; and in the actions of men, he traces the operations of his providence. Whatever he beholds on earth, that is beautiful or as to the supreme origin of all the excellence which is scattered throughout his works. From those effects, he rises to ascends to the fountain whence they flow.

Touching Anecdote.

What, then, are we allowed to reckon that eloquence to nothing but the power of illustrated the force of example by the fol-

native preachers are in the full exercise of may reckon upon religious liberty. Meetings are attended by Perfect purity.—This announcement has large assembles; M. Hersigny's chapel at large assembles;

Christian Secretarn.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1848.

Meeting of the Missionary Union.

The meeting of the Missionary Union, held at Troy on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Frias regards numbers present, and the interest and harmony that prevailed throughout the entire meeting. But one spirit seemed to pervade the members-a spirit of harmony and a desire to promote the interest of the Redeemer's kingdom. Delegates from all sections of the country, embraced within the limits of the Union, were present, and seemed anxious to act in accordance with the good mon fault in large assemblies; but we believe there are but few instances where so large a body of members (some five hundred) have met for deliberation, where so little of this, even, has been witnessed. It was most emphatically a meeting where " union" prevailed.

Gov. Briggs, of Massachusetts, President of the Union, took the chair at the opening of the meetzing on Thursday morning. On entering upon his duties, he delivered an interesting and thrilling address, in which he several times moved his audi-

The citizens of Troy were hospitable almost to a fault. The doors, not only of Baptists, but also of other religious denominations, were thrown open for the reception of the delegates, who were hospitably entertained during their stay in the city .-The Young Men's Association sent in an invitation to the members, offering them the use of their rooms. This Association has a splendid suit of grooms in a central part of the city, in one of which there is a fine library of about 4,000 volumes; in another the best papers and periodicals of the day apay be found, and in the story above, there is a of several steamboats sent in invitations to members of the Union to accept a free passage to New York on their boats. These civilities were prompt- N York. ly acknowledged by a vote of thanks from the

There are three Baptist churches in Troy,-one of which has little or no unity with the others, it Rhees of Delaware. being of the old antinomian school -a school which A Resolution of the Executive Committee, untentions of these brethren, as well as those of the G S Webb, of Pa. citizens of Troy generally, will be remembered by Rev J H Vinton, returned missionary from Burthose who participated in them, with gratitude.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SECRETARY. Troy, May 16, 1847.

The Thirty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the Board of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

The Board of Managers of this Society met on Bates, of Ireland.
Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., in the The Board met.

Proceedings of yesterday's meeting were read, C Harrison, of N J. Esq., of Mass., in the Chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. Bennett, of N. Y. The roll of mem bers was called, and the following members were found to be in attendance, viz : Rev. Messrs. A. Wilson, E. E. Cummings, I. W. Parker, R. Turnbull, D. D. Pratt, J. L. Hodge, J. Smitzer, S. J. Drake, E. Turney, E. Hutchinson, E. Nelson, L. Porter, I. C. Jameson, D. Ives, E. Tucker, P. Church, E. Bright, jr., J. H. Kennard, G. I. Miles, J. Stevens, A. Baily, M. Allen, T. F. Caldicott, G. S. Wabb, A. Bernett, J. G. Warren, W. R. Williams, L. Tucker, M. J. Rhees, A. D. Gillette, E. L. Magoon, and P. W. Dean, P. P. Runyan, T. Wattson, S. Smith, A. Day, f. H. Smith, V. J. Bates, J. H. Duncan, and W. H. Munn, Esqs.

The Pastor of the Church, (Mr. Baldwin,) extended to the Board and to the Union the welcome of the Church to its house of worship, and of the members of the several Churches to their hospitalties during the session. The Chairman of the Board, in a few remarks, expressed the gratification of the Board in being permitted to meet under , circumstances so favorable.

The Treasurer, R. E. Eddy, Esq., read his Anmual Report, showing the expenditures during the year ending March 21, 1848, of \$81,834 53, and article of the Constitution so as to admit annual inappropriate that I should make some remarks at the receipts during the same period of \$86,226 36 -exclusive of receipts from the United States Government, and co ordinate Societies.

The reports were laid on the table.

Bright, jr., in reference to the different departments of the Union, with a request that the views of each of the Home work; and Rev. S. Peck, on the Foreign operations of the Board. The times of meeting were fixed as follows :-

at 9 A. M. and at 2, and 7 1-2 P. M.; and adjourn ment at 12 M, and 5 P. M.

and Walden, were appointed a committee to make members from all the States should be ascertained. arrangements for devotional and missionary meet- and in this way we shall be able to arrive at the ing to be held in the evenings of the present week. truth. As regards consulting the members of the Caldicott, of Mass. Tuesday, 2 o'clock P. M.

Prayer by Rev. E. E. Cummings, of N. H.

The reading of the report of Executive Comgive to the Union. Rev Messrs. Cutting, of New his brethren, that the German mission should be mittee was resumed by Rev. S. Peck. The reports having been concluded, on motion of Rev. E. L. his brethren, that the German mission should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and the confident and declare their need of Christ, and their determined by Rev. S. Peck. The reports of the manner in which the alterations should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and the confident and declare their need of Christ, and their determined by Rev. S. Peck. The reports of the manner in which the alterations should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and the confident and declare their need of Christ, and their determined by Rev. S. Peck. The reports of the manner in which the alterations should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and the confident and declare their need of Christ, and their determined by Rev. S. Peck. The reports of the manner in which the alterations should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and the confident and declare their need of Christ, and their determined by Rev. S. Peck. The reports of the manner in which the alterations should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and the confident and declare their need of Christ, and their determined by Rev. S. Peck. The reports of the manner in which the alterations should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and the confident and declare their need of Christ, and their determined by Rev. S. Peck. The reports of the manner in which the alterations should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and the confident and declare their need of Christ, and their determined by Rev. S. Peck. The reports of the manner in which the alterations are provided to the manner in which the alterations should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and the confident and the confi Magoon, of 6 hio, they, with the reports of the lution was not comprehensive enough. He was in mination to seek and serve him. I had the pleasto be determined whether the Baptists would comination to seek and serve him. I had the pleasrepresentation—or figuratively, "the wheels are Treasurer and Auditing Committee, were referred favor of annual membership, and expected that such operate with the manifest providence of God, in alternation would be made if not at the manifest providence of God, in

P. P. Runyan, T. Gilbert, W. H. Munn and V. J. comes to be more generally understood.

Adams, and Messrs, Wattson and P. W. Dean.

1. Smitzer, G. I. Miles and M. S. Smith.

4. Burregn and Karga Missions-Rev. Messrs, be settled here. E. L. Magoon, J. G. Warren, J. H. Kennard, D. G. Rey. Mr. Packard, of Vermont, had no serious in that country. Corey and S. J. Drake.

ver and J. G. Collom.

R. Turnbull, A. D. Gi.lette, B. Brierly and E. E. taken by the Board upon the subject. L. Taylor.

Executive Committee on "the foreign expenditures prevail. of the Union, and the policy to be pursued therein Rev. Dr Sears did not rise to controvert the sugwere appointed the committee.

penditures of the Union, and the policy to be pur- than by adopting the resolution. penditures of the Union, and the policy to be purturan by adopting the resolution.

sued in home operations," which, on motion of Mr Stevens moved an amendment, which was and error look each other in the eye, and when the Dr. Pierce, from the Church South, sent in a letof the cause for which they had met. If there was Rev G S Webb, of Pa, was referred to a committee rejected. anything deserving of censure, it was the desire on of five. Rev Messrs P Church, M J Rhees, L anything deserving of censure, it was the desire of five. Rev Messrs P Church, M J Knees, L of five. Rev M J Kn

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> For fraternal relations, between the Northern and ed services upon the battle-fields of Mexico." Tho R Williams, D D., E Tucker, L Tracy, J Teasdale to draft a Circular to accompany said report, to be to indulge the confident belief that these views Southern churches hereafter, must come from the Committee of three or appointed to indulge the confident belief that these views Southern churches hereafter, must come from the Committee of three or appointed to indulge the confident belief that these views Southern churches hereafter, must come from the Committee of three or appointed to indulge the confident belief that these views southern churches hereafter, must come from the Committee of three or appointed to indulge the confident belief that these views southern churches hereafter, must come from the Committee of three or appointed to draft a Circular to accompany said report, to be

sented a report on "the wants of the Treasury for Hampshire, were appointed. Backus, M G Clark, H V Jones, and A Day, Esq, dered to be printed. were appointed the committee.

mittee of nine, appointed at the last meeting of was read, accepted, and ordered printed with the printed. the Board, on a proposed amendment to the 3d Ar- minutes. committee. The report was a very able and elabo- Burman and Karen Mission, read a report, which reference to the affairs of these missions, which heart. Yet the contributions are not as munifirate one; and was made the order of the day for was adopted, and ordered to be printed. to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

ted to prayer and conference in refence to the ed, and ordered to be printed. eure of a gentleman who was unremitting in his cause of missions, in concert with the brethren, at Rev Mr Nelson, from the committee on Publica-

recommendation was adopted.

Tuesday Evening, 7 1-2 o'clock. The Board met. After singing the 895th Hymn

is gradually dying out. The First church, under der which the devotional exercises of the evening the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Baldwin, has recently erected a large and commodious house of eign secretary of the Board, after which, brief and worship at an expense of some \$20,000. The 2d interesting addresses were delivered by Rev Messrs church also, has a very fine looking house, built of Blain, of Mass; J Peck, of NY; A D Gillette, of brick; the two churches, we were informed, num- Pa; A Bennett, of N Y; D Packard, of Vt; and ber about one thousand members. The kind at- prayer was offered by Rev J Smitzer, of N Y; and

> mah, and his Karen converts who have accompa-Karen language, which was followed by the Choir and the congregation in the English language. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. dress of unsurpassing elegance and pathos.

Wednesday Morning, May 17.

Met at 9 o'clock, A. M. Prayer by the Rev. Mr.

the use of their Rooms to the members of the Un- printed with the minutes. ion during their stay in the city. The invitation | Rev S Adams, from the committee on Agencies, day, but by some inexcusable carelessness on the kingdom of Heaven. ive of the sense of the meeting. Voted, That an abstract of the Report of the

Board be printed for the use of the meeting. The Report of the Committee on the propose

Rev. Mr. Webb, of N. J., suggested that the pre- Y, J Stevens, of Ohio, C M Fuller, of N Y, Dr from which city we have received several com- more easily be conceived. The 700,000 volumes advance emancipation. ent was a favorable time to enquire what changes Sears, of Mass, and M J Rhees, of Delaware, took plaints from our subscribers that their papers did it circulated last year would make fourteen libraries are going on in the churches in different sections part in the discussion. of the country in regard to the proposed alteration. Rev. Dr. Tucker, of New York, proposed that wants of the Treasury for the year ending April 1. the chairman call upon members from different sec- 1849, presented a report and resolutions, which

ions of the country in order to ascertain their views were adopted, and ordered to be printed. and those of their churches in regard to the pro- Dr Wayland, from the committee on the expennosed change.

lowing resolution?

Resolved. That the report of the committee of shed with the proceedings of the Board; and that the report, an animated discussion ensued. it be recommended to the Union to alter the third | Rev Dr Sears said, it has been thought to be not

amended by striking out all after the words "proceedings of the Board," and adding, "That the Re-The Reports of the Executive Committee were port be printed in the form of a circular and forgoad by the Corresponing Secretaries, Rev. E. warded by the Home Secretary to every member

the next annual meeting." In the discussion which followed upon Dr. Wayland's proposed amendment, Dr. W. said, the only way in which we can arrive at a correct conclusion Rev. Messrs. E. Bright, jr., cl. Pock, Baldwin, on this subject is by approximation. The views of Adjourned till 2 P. M. Prayer by Rev. T. F. Union, it is proper that those who give their mon-

sentiments on the subject. Rev. Messrs. Davis and Everts, of New York, bor to disparage the work, by attempting to revive A letter was received from Wm. Colgate, Esq. also spoke on the question. Mr. E. proposed that the prejudice existing against the Anabaptists of the prejudice existing against the Anabaptists of upon the recolution. of N. Y., excusing his absence from the meeting. circulars should be addressed to those churches that former times. A stirring appeal then followed to alteration would be made, if not at the present laying broad and deep the basis for an extended family, while in Florids; and nineteen had been too large and not a perfect circle." It was continued family, while in Florids; and nineteen had been too large and not a perfect circle." It was continued family, while in Florids; and nineteen had been too large and I think instity, that their motion was 1. On Finances - Rev. A. Wilson, and Messrs. meeting, at some future one, when the subject

5. Siam, China & Assam Missions - Rev. Messrs. al membership system was adopted, that the sum ing any of the interest felt in Asiatic missions to-B. T. Welch, L. Porter, E. E. Cummings, N. Colof not less than fifty dollars would be fixed upon.

Per M. Phore of Del more Rev. Mr. Rhees, of Del., was not anxious for could be cultivated in addition to what was now respondents not to address him on its business;— proceeded to ballot for United States Senators,— on the two houses which were about fifty feet 6. Bassa Mission, Africa—Rev. Messes. J. L. the representative principle, but was anxious that being done in Asia, he should be glad, and he ho-but on any other business they may address him Roger S. Baldwin was elected to fill the vacancy apart.

7. European Missions-Rev. Messrs. S. H. Cone, the benefit of it, before definite action should be

Rev. Mr. Parker, of Cambridgeport, Ms. thought Dr Church spoke of the peculiar state of things copal Church was in session at Pittsburg, at the by Committees—some petitions granted—and 8. Indian Missions—Rev. Messrs. E. Lathrop, J. the resolution a step in advance of the proceedings in Europe as inviting the fervent prayers and earlast account. Much interest has been excited in some have permission to withdraw. A large 8. Indian. Missions—Rev. Messrs. E. Lathrop, J. the resolution a step of dataset of the processing the conference by the numerous petitions South of amount of basiness is on hand, and those members in a state of the conference by the numerous petitions. The conference by the numerous petitions of the true friends of evangelical religions and conference by the numerous petitions.

man and Messrs F Humphrey and G Cummings not a man on the floor who did not wish to have and any of us may go and preach wherever we with the Church South, their meeting-house was the subject fairly disposed of; but if we disposed please, and as we please on the Continent. Rev E Bright, Jr, in behalf of the Executive of it too hastily, we should have it to dispose of the marriage were compelled to worship in a private room. The Rev E Bright, Jr, in behalf of the Executive of it too hastry, we should have it to dispose of it from the present state of affairs in Europe. He ar
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again. He knew of no better way to dispose of it from the present state of affairs in Europe. He ar
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committee of five. Rev Messrs J N Granger, J S tinuing the mission, which was accepted, and or- on this topic, by a fervent appeal to his brethren to The chairman of the committee on the Treasu- success.

ticle of the Constitution, read the report of that Rev Mr Magoon, from the committee on the

Rev J L Hodge, from the committee on the Bas-The committee on devotional exercises recom- sa Mission, Africa, reported that that mission ought mended that the services of this evening, be devo- to be speedily reinforced. The report was adopt- Wayland, a brief circular, which, after a few re-

polite attentions to the visitors. The proprietors the various missions, throughout the world. The tions, reported in favor of increasing the circulation of the Missionary Magazine and the Macedo- morrow, for its consideration. Adjourned, with prayer by Rev Dr Welch, of nian, through the efforts of the agents of the Union, and by other means. The report was adopted, and ordered to be printed.

> Mr Nelson moved that an extra number of the of the Psalmist, prayer was offered by Rev M J Macedonian, equal to the profits, be circulated gra- these several items were referred. tuitously, amongst the churches not now supplied. tent to which the Executive committee should go, Union.

> > Rev Mr Turnbull, of Hartford, thought the suggestions important.

Mr Nelson's motion prevailed. The Rev S Peck, Foreign Secretary, with some very appropriate and touching remarks, introduced to the Board the Rev J H Vinton, returned mis-

sionary from Burmah, and his two Karen converts. The President, J H Duncan, Esq., in behalf of and the Board adjourned, sine die. nied him to this country, sung the doxology in the the Board, gave to the missionary and the native converts, the hand of fellowship, and welcomed them to our sympathies and regards, in a brief ad-

> ed till 2 o'clock. Wednesday, 2 o'clock, P. M.

Rev. Mr. Baldwin read a communication from missions, presented a report, which, on motion, was Budget office, with the understanding that the pathe Young Men's Association of Troy, tendering adopted without discussion, and ordered to be pers should be forwarded to us. The cars pass ed even the remotest portions of the old World,

was accepted, and a vote of thanks passed express- reported, and the report was adopted, and ordered part of the Postmasters, the papers have failed to Millions of Books when spoken about, convey to be printed in the minutes. The committee on home expenses presented a package for this city on Wednesday, and on our is but faintly comprehended. The most extensive

The resolutions were taken up separately, discussination till Saturday evening. There is uppardon umes; and when the number of the issues of the menduent to the Constitution was then taken up, ed, and with the report adopted. Dr Church, of N abje carelessness somewhere; perhaps at Albany, Tract Society is remembered, its vastness can the

Rev Mr Granger, from the committee on the ings will appear next week.]

ses of the Union for the next five years, presented Rev. Mr. Rhees, of Delaware, presented the fol- a report, which was adopted, and ordered to be printed.

Rev R Turnbull, on the European missions, prene, on the alteration of the Constitution be pub. sented a report, and on motion to adopt and print

On motion of Dr. Wayland, the resolution was missions. He spoke of the incipient operations of under all the persecution which had been visited learned Doctor then went on to speak eloquently on the influence of the Baptist principle in bringing about the present interesting revolution which ey, should have the privilege of expressing their erty in Germany had been made over the bodies of the persecuted Baptists. The opposers of the present revolution call it the Baptist question, and la-

prosperity in Germany. Rev. Mr. Colver. of Boston, was opposed to the Rev. Mr. Colver. of Boston, was opposed to the resolution. It would cause much labor and ex.

Rev. Mr. Turnbuli, of Ct., followed with some of the fall and winter, forty persons had been bap-if reduced in size, and improved in shape; in other of the fall and winter, forty persons had been bap-if reduced in size, and improved in shape; in other very interesting remarks, showing that all that Dr.

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Rev. Mr. Colver. of Boston, was opposed to the very interesting remarks, showing that all that Dr. pense in the way of printing, postage, &c., and Sears had said of Germany, might with great proin North Adams, three in South Adams, and twen-Adams, and Messrs. Wattson and P. W. Dean. pense in the way of printing, possage, ecc., and priety be said also of France. The Baptists beld ty-one in North Adams, three is the baptists beld the way of printing, possage, ecc., and priety be said also of France. The Baptists beld ty-one in North Adams, three is which he dreaded. He hoped the business would an important rank among the agents that have brought about the extraordinary change of affairs

Rev Mr Turnbull replied in a few pertinent and

was deeply impressed with the importance of the from the Methodist Church South, praying for pro-

gued that the present is a great crisis when truth the State of the church. The question on the resolution as amended by If truth is fairly wielded, her triumph is certain.— Southern Church, fraternal relations between the Rev S Peck, from the Executive Committee, Voled, That a copy of the report of the commit-Rev S Peck, from the Executive Committee, Folia, That a copy of the report of the courtisies due to a private gentle- der him all the courtisies due to a private gentle- appropriation, to purchase a sword, for a present to and A P Mason were appointed the committee. presented to the Board. Dr Wayland, of R. I., would continue to spread until thrones and tyrants former. Rev E Bright, Jr, from the Ex. Committee, pre- Prof Stevens, of Ohio, and Rev Mr Worth, of New were prostrated before their triumphant march, and all lands should enjoy similar privileges in this rethe year ending April 1, 1849," which, on motion of Dr Williams, from the committee on the Teloo-spect, to those that have so long characterized us Rev W J Rhees, of Delaware, was referred to a goo mission, read a luminous report in favor of con. as a people. He closed a very eloquent address, urge onward this work to ultimate and complete

nese and Siamese missions, presented a report in American character than gratifying to a pious

to the members of the Union, reported, through Dr claims of the Gospel exact at their hands. marks from different members, was adopted.

On motion of M J Rhees,

with the reports of the special committees, to whom plant, but God alone giveth the increase; and af-

Dr Sears raised some queries in regard to the ex-

The minutes of the day were read and approved. Rev Mr Allen, of Michigan, offered prayer. The Board then adjourned till 7 1-2 P. M. · Wednesday, 7 1-2, P. M.

After singing, and prayer by Dr Church, inter- the stup-andous power of the evangelized press. esting addresses on the subject of missions were The number of publications issued last year by efficiently for its attainment." delivered by Rev Messrs Vinton, Church, Magoon the Society was immense, and this year it has been and Cone, and a collection of \$115 was taken up, enormous. During the year terminating March, the State, and the spirit of the world calls for Eman-

[We are compelled to omit the remainder of our some bound volumes, in all 5,841,580 publications, report of the proceedings of the meeting, in conse- embracing more than 153,000,000 pages of evan- current of public opinion-only let the friends of quence of a delay in the mails. We took notes, in gelical truth! In the following year, terminating Liberty march on with an undivided front; and connexion with the reporter of the Troy Daily Budget, which was to appear in both papers. When Rev H Davis, of N Y, offered prayer. Adjourn- Budget, which was to appear in both papers. When volumes, making with the Tracts issued, the vast we left Troy, Friday afternoon, the proceedings of number of 6,987,262 publications, containing 211,-Tuesday and Wednesday only had been printed; 600,000 pages, 40,000,000 of which were circulat her own way and time—any change, either for weal The Board met. Prayer was offered by Rev J
the remainder was to appear in Friday and Saturday end met. Prayer was offered by Rev J
the remainder was to appear in Friday and Saturday end saturday end gratuitously. Like so many rays of light, these day evening's papers, and as we had no time left to copy our report, the remainder was left at the cast over the land, penetrating into the darkest.

The establishment of several anti-slavery newsfrom one city to the other in a little over half a evangelizing men, and bringing many into the reach us. While we were in Troy we mailed a but a vague idea of the reality, and the fact itself report, to which several resolutions were appended. arrival home, found that it did not reach its desti- library on this continent hardly exceeds 50,000 volnot reach them. The remainder of the proceed- about as large as that of Harvard University, which

Revival in Florida, Ms.

BR. BURR,-Last month I passed about four weeks in the town of Florida, in the north part of Berkshire county, Ms. The Lord has there displayed his power to save. The only meeting-house in the town belongs to the Baptists, and is located near the centre of the town, with a sparse population in every direction around it; but, previous to last fall, the church had been in so low a condition that few meetings had been held at the meetinghouse for some years. Last fall and winter, use this point on the interesting subject of European was found for the regular house of worship on the Sabbath, whenever preaching could be obtained, and evening meetings were held in school-houses, with the evident approbation of the great Head of upon our missionaries by the iron tread of tyranny, the church. Bro H T Love, of North Adams, for so much success has attended our efforts, what merly one of our missioneries in Greece, Bro H Fittz, the State missionary of Massachusetts, and try to keep the readers of the Secretary apprised all the churches in England and Wales and the some other ministering brethren, were allowed to of the progress which the "Government" of the participate in the delightful work. I spent twenty State of Connecticut is making in the arrangement day of April, and on the four Sundays following. five days in Florida, including four Sabbaths; and of its civil affairs. The old adage "great wheels during that time, preached 25 sermons, and made move slow" is not entirely inapplicable to our is spreading with so much rapidity and power on 50 religious visits for personal conversation and Legislative proceedings—although a few items ments of the ablest literary writers of Germany in prayer. The meetings were all interesting; and of business are disposed of, and there seems to be wherever I visited a family, it was manifest that a disposition to do, as fast as is practicable. justification of the position which he assumed.—
And he insisted that the progress of religious libpreviously baptized and added to the church, during the winter. I also learned that in the course much slower and more uncertain, than it would be, bez W. Huntington, deceased. Mr. Smith suc-

Yours with Christian regard, Norfolk, May, 1848. C. W. WATEOUS.

Methodist General Conference.

with the Church South, their meeting-house was taken from them and given to the seven, while they

greatest trials of intellectual strength will be made. ter to the Conference professing, in behalf of the an efficient law prohibiting the indiscriminane sale of Christ, much upon the efforts of individual Christ they refused to acknowledge Dr. Pierce in his offi- or modify a great many evils. ious liberty, since that principle had been first pro-

Correspondence of the Secretary.

New York, May 20, 1848.

The enlargement of the operations of the vari-Rev W R Williams, D, D, chairman of a com- rer's Report and Finances, presented a report, which The report was then adopted, and ordered to be our national Benevolent Societies in our country, participated in its scenes of blood and carnage. as well as the increase of their resources during Rev Dr Welch, from the committee on the Chicent as the spiritual destitution of the people de-The committee on the circular to be addressed mands, or the resources of Christians and the before the Committee. Other Committees are in

ample opportunity was given for an exposition of It was, on motion, voted that the Report on the the extent and the efforts and resources of these acknowledge a liberal increase in the amount of their funds beyond last year, and most of them Voted, That the several items of the reports of have made a corresponding enlargement of their the executive committee be printed in connection benevolent efforts and expenditures. Man may ter such extended and energetic exertions during Abstracts of the Corresponding Secretaries' re- seed-time, surely through these various instrumentinto Christ's kingdom. Perhaps the operations of the American Tract

Society, show the extent as well as progress of be-1847, the Tract Society circulated 515,975 hand-

is regarded as the most extensive in the United ciety at its late Anniversary in New York, appro-States. The cash receipts of the Society last year priated ten thousand dollars towards the circulawere \$160,131,-this year, \$237,296, an increase tion of the Bible in France. France needs Bibles. of over \$75,000.

truly gifted men, possessing great earnestness, unc- every family there. tion and piety; and perhaps few occasions have brought together more powerful minds, or more graphic and eloquent speakers. Among them were and warmest hearts in the American churches.

Legislative Correspondence.

New Haven, May 23, 1848. BR. BURR :- Agreeably to my promise I will

er and perhaps better, and a great reduction in exthat State Senators hold their office for a term of struck by lightning. Two dwelling houses in Hodge, J. Blaz, E. Hutchinson, M. Allen and T. the report read by Dr. Williams yesterday should ped Dr Sears might himself go to Germany, and at New York City. Will Baptist papers notice occasioned by the death of Mr. Huntington; and narrows below Middletown, was struck by light.

Truman Smith was chosen to fill the vacancy of this change?

which will occur on the expiration of Mr. Niles The General Conference of the Methodist Epis. term of service. Some reports have been made

Harrison, A. Baily, L. Tucker and E. Turney. at Cincinnation and those members

The Rev. S. Peck presented a report from the well go this year. He hoped the resolution would ion and especially the Baptists of this country. He the line which separates the Methodist Church who are on important Committees, have no time tection from the Northern Church. One of these Some discussion has been had upon some of the for the next five years," which, on motion of Rev. Dr Sears and not use to condition the Rorthern Course. One of the Sears and the Rorthern Course. One of the Sears and the Rorthern Course. One of the Sears and the Rort day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, ago the gospel could pal church at St. Louis, which stated that although day of last week, was one of unusual interest, both day of last week, ago the gospel could pal church at St. Louis, which stated that although day of last week, ago the gospel could pal church at St. Louis, which stated that although day of last week, ago the gospel could pal church at St. Louis, which stated that although day of last week, ago the gospel could pal church at St. Louis, which stated that although day of last week, ago the gospel could pal church at St. Louis, which stated that although day of last week, ago the gospel could pal church at St. Louis, which stated that although day of last week, ago the gospel could pal church at St. Louis, which stated that although day of last week ago the gospel could be although day of last week ago the gospel could be although day of last week ago the gospel could be although day of last week ago the gospel could be although day of last week ago the gospel could be although day of last week ago the gos B. T. Welch, D. D., of New York, was referred to sented user in the light of feeling. The not be preached in its purity, in Europe, without 110 of the members had voted to remain with the ingression with the light of feeling. Now the door is wide or an ingression with the light of the members had voted to remain with the light of the members ha W Eaton, D D., G S Webb, John Stevens, Z Free- light of reason was the safest course. There was bitter persecution. Now the door is wide open, Methodist Episcopal Church, and only seven to go ing to all who are seeking companions for life to consider well what they are doing, before they

ed to be an act of mercy in most of the cases that

Committee, I think the fate of it cannot be doubtful. The wonder is, that any member of the House should presume to obtrude such a subject upon the attention of the enlightened legislators of the State of Connecticut. I am confident, however, that the Associated Benevolence-Increase of Evangelical of Connecticut. I am confident, however, that the Books-What one Society has done-The Annivermay either express or imply, that they have any sympathy with the Mexican war, or those who have I suppose the Colonel was a volunteer, - if he wants enough to buy him one, and have all the glory to

The Rail Road Bridge question is being heard session daily, preparing business for the action of

Yours, &c.,

EMANCIPATION PAPER IN VIRGINIA.-We learn by the Louisville Examiner that a new paper called "THE CRISIS" has been established at Moundsville, Va. The editor of the Crisis, Anson Berk shire, Esq. says : "The main object we have in presenting the public with this weekly visitor is, EMANCIPATION-a theme which is now absorbing both the North and South. We do not feel at all ous fact, that many of the noblest citizens of the sunny South, have declared in favor of emancipation, as the only means of saving the nation from a nevolent effort in our country, quite as accurately premature and disgraceful death. Many, very maas any other institution, exhibiting more especially ny, slaveholders in Virginia, are in favor of a well grounded system of emancipation, and will labor

The Editor, after saying that the necessities of cipation, adds :

papers at the South, already, is a fair indication of the feeling in that section in regard to this ques-

tion; and as the ball is now fairly in motion, it is desirable that the protest of the Crisis against intermeddling with the slaves should be obeyed. Slavery can never be abolished by aiding slaves to escape from their bondage. If they can get away mselves, so much the better; but the misguided policy of some few over-zealous opponents of the system has had a tendency to retard, rather than BIBLES FOR FRANCE.—The American Bible So-

at the present time more than anything else except The Anniversaries this year, as usual, were at- evangelical preachers. We should feel more sure tended by crowds of people, and the weather was of the permanent establishment of liberty in France generally propitious. Many of the speakers were were a copy of the Bible placed in the hands of

ASHFORD ASSOCIATION .- We are requested to say that Mr. and Mcs. VINTON and the Karen connatives of Prussia, Portugal, Ireland, Germany and verts, are expected to be present at the meeting of France, in addition to many of the strongest heads the Ashford Association, to be held at Pomfret on the last Wednesday of the present month.

> Queen Victoria, during her hurried visit to the Isle of Wight, ordered his Grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury to prepare a form of prayer to Almighty God for the maintenance of peace and tranquility, and that such form of prayer be used in town of Berwick-on-Tweed, on Friday, the 21st

ACCIDENT AT BERLIN .- The factory of Savage & Co., Berlin, was carried away by a freshet last week. The accident was so sudden and unexpected that the workmen engaged in the building were unable to escape, and six men were carried down the rapid stream among the broken fragments of the mill, but strange in tell, not one of them were killed. The factory was used for making copper kettles, house boilers, &c., and is a complete mass of ruins. Loss about \$2000. Some of the men were carried nearly a quarter of a mile in the rapid current surrounded by water wheels and floating

ELECTION OF SENATORS .- The Hon. Roger & Baldwin, of New Haven, and Truman Smith, of ceeds Hon, John M. Niles, whose term of service expires on the 4th of March next.

LIGHTNING .- During thunder showers of Saturpense would be realized. It was also proposed day, Sunday and Monday, several places were years, -so arranged that some members of preced- New Haven on opposite sides of the street, were ing sessions might always be secured. Other al- struck simultaneously on Monday morning. It is

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several pews torn up. A barn belonging to a Mr. V town, was struck the next d ad the barn somewhat injured

PASTORAL CALL.—Bowd church, Boston, have invited Church, D. D., of Rochester,

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THE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE

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ACCIDENT .- A sen of Mr. C. years, was lying upon the railros steamboat as it was leaving that lay across the rails. As he was some laborers were pushing a fr depot, and did not see him. Th his ancles, cutting him so badly feet could be saved. The bridge at that point is no should go upon it; there is dang the cars pass frequently. - Daily

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More of THE COUNTERFEI another visit to the counterfeiter. the 26th ult. High Constable Cl visit to Barnston, and with the as Young and Bolieu, secured a set ing American quarter eagles, a quarter desican dollars and quarter Portland, Me., and 5's on the Nas

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"Coming home a few mornings s man attempting to walk both side By a skilful maneuvre we passed b THE TREATY.-Letters from Me of April, from a high source, expre-tion that the treaty will be ratified.

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THE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PREACHER.

The May number of the Temperance Preacher has just made its appearance, containing a sermon by Rev. S. D. Phelps, Pastor of the First Baptist church, New Haven, to which is added a brief summary of Temperance intelligence. Mr. Phelps' majority.—Wash. Union.

First, (2) members of Congress are to be chosen as well as State officers.

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News of the Week.

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should go upon it; there is danger at all times, for the cars pass frequently.—Daily Times.

A MURDERED MAN COME TO LIFE .- It is generally known, we presume, that a man calling hi Harrison has been arrested at Matamoras, in Mexico, on suspicion of having been concerned in the robbery of the Chester County Bank (of Pennsylvania,) the suspicion arising from the fact that he had in his possession a large amount of money in

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the sake of robbery.
It is now alleged that a connection between the two events has been established by the confession of Harrison, at Matamoros, that he is no other than the missing Mr. Hitchcock; this confession being rendered necessary to account for his possession of the National Guards soon afterwards assembled at the Chester Count Rank notes; which he received the Chester County Bank notes; which he received, it appears, in payment for his cattle. His disappearance, it seems, was only a flight, to defraud levards, the Place Vendome, along the Boulevards, the Place de la Concorde, and round the count in the West Chester (Pa.) Record.

the 25th ult. High Constable Clark made another tude was perfectly inoffensive. the 26th ult. High Constable Clark made another visit to Barnston, and with the assistance of Messra.

The Representatives began to assemble in the Chamber about room in considerable numbers, forming American quarter eagles, a quantity of countering American quarter eagles, a quantity of counter.

But 726; I at 726 American quarter eagles, a quantity of counterfest Mexican dollars and quarter eagles, and a quan- the tribune. It was not observed that the convertity of bills, viz : 5's on the Cumberland Bank, 'ortland, Me., and 5's on the Nashua Bank, N. H. against the Baraston counterfeiters, closed on Saturday, and resulted in the committal of all the prisoners, except the elder Durkee, who was discharged on giving bail.

From the New London Star.

SHOCKING DEATH .- In Shirley, on Wednesday, Miss Williams, an accomplished young girl, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. Wm. Williams, was out in the garden with her brother William Her brother looked up and saw a hawk flying over. He immediately in the looked up and saw a hawk flying over. He immediately expenses to the Invalides was heard thundering forth its welcomes to the Proviscional Government, who had come on foot by the above described route from the Vendome, and the looked up and saw a hawk flying over. He immediately expenses to the Invalides was heard thundering forth its welcomes to the Proviscional Government, who had come on foot by the above described route from the Vendome, and the looked up and saw a hawk flying over. He immediately expenses to the Proviscional Government, who had come on foot by the above described route from the Vendome, and the Secretary we would remind agents and subscribers house. She ran in a moment and found the gun in the entry way; taking hold of it carelessly, the lock ketch caught in a chest, causing the gun (which was loaded with a heavy each of the care lock and Familia.) Lagrannol, Gambon, St. Beuve, was loaded with a heavy each of the care lock and Familia.

machinist of Hartford, Connecticut, it is stated, has recently invented a process by which cast iron can be converted almost instantly, and with but slight expense and labor, into steel. Twenty minutes only is required to convert a ton of iron into steel of the best quality, a process ordinarily requiring from six to ten days. The inventor has been offered \$12,000 for the patent right for the State of Pennsylvania alone.

armed persons should enter without passing ever his body.

At that moment, the drums of the National Guards were heard to beat the royal salute, and the officers of the house announced the arrival of the members of the Provisional Government. M. Dupont de l'Eure, leaning on MM. Lamartine and Louis Blanc, then entered the hall, and were followed by MM. Argo, Marrast, Marie, Bethmont, Pedru Rollin, Albert Flogon, and Cremious. M. Pagnerro, Segreta.

the graves in the burial ground at "Old St. Mary's," (Md.) there stands a cedar slab, which, as the inscription upon it indicates, was placed there in the year 1717! Notwithstanding it has been exposed to the weather for so long a period, it is still perfectly sound, and if unmoiested by descerating hand, it will doubtless be standing when every man, wo man and child that now moves upon the earth shall have gone down to "darkness and the worm."—St.

Mary's Beacon.

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In Sandisfield, Mass., in the Baptist meeting house, and voice—"Vive la Republique!" burst forth from every bard of the immense hall, was echoed back by the persons in the public galleries, and by the crowd outside, who had heard the sound, and earight it up as it reached them.

After silence had been restored, the members of the Government have described to the tribune, the cord, and with the same, May 18th, Mr. P. B. Green and Miss Lucy A. Cord, both of Greenville.

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of April, from a high source, express the expecta-tion that the treaty will be ratified. The N. O. Pic-he read the following address:

"Our correspondent 'D. S.' (writing from the cifor of Mexico) has come to the conclusion that the
treaty will be ratified for the reasons he sets forth.

"The Provisional Government of the Republic
comes to bow before the nation, and to render a sigmal homage to the supreme power with which you He has hitherto contertained the most serious doubts are invested.

"Elect of the people! we welcome you to this terror in this regard, has as much weight with us as anything else we have of the news by the New Ormanything else we have else we ha

Augusta, May 19.

Latest from Mexico.—Congress Assembled—
American Murdered.—The Special Overland Express for the Journal of Commerce, has been received, with advices from New Orleans to the 14th

Augusta, May 19.

about to found new institutions, upon the broad has sis of democracy, and to give to France the only constitution that can suit her—a Republican constitution. (Here the whole Assembly rose, and

got together at Queretaro, but well informed Mexians consider the report unfounded.

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"Faithful to our origin and our personal convictions, we have hesitated to proclaim the Republic of February.

Sept. 5th New York, "7th New Jersey," "7th Oct. 2d Massachusetts, "13th 12th " 13th Delaware,"

election will be held, we presume, early in Novemrisk, (*) members of Congress are to be chosen as

The Gold Fever in N. C.—We attended Burke court last week, and found our friends in that county still laboring under the exciting and exhibitation in ardent spirits. Published by Wm. Storer, New Haven, at one dollar per annum.

The Christian Union, No. 4.

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We have spoken of this publication before, as a very well conducted journal, and an able advocate of the principles for which it contends. We learn, however, from Mr. Bowers, the agent for this city, that it is not as well patronized, as its merits deserve.

No. 111 of the Living Age is received by Pease & Bowers.

Mall of the Assembly.

The hall erected for the Assembly.

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feet could be saved.

The bridge at that point is narrow, and no one al prospect of the crop.—Baffalo Express.

foreign News. ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA. SEVEN DAYS LATER.

Meeting of the National Assembly of France. THE REPUBLIC SUCCESSFULLY ESTABLISHED.

The steamer Caledonia arrived at Boston on Sunday, May 21st. She left Liverpool on the 6th .ne brings the most cheering intelligence from ance. The National Assembly had assembled, France.

FRANCE. Meeting of the National Assembly.

The sun rose brightly on the morning of the 4th

sation was marked by any animation, which was explained by the fact that the members were gen-The Court of Inquiry to investigate the charges gainst the Baraston counterfeiters, closed on Satgray, and resulted in the committal of all the pris-Thom, Austrian Charge d'Affaires ; the Ministers lots, 41-2 a 51-2 c. of the Republics of Ecuador, Chili and New Gre nada ; the Tuscan Minister, the Haitien Envoy, M.

d'Arnau, the Spanish Minister, &c.

INFORTANT INVESTION.—Mr. David Isham, a armed persons should enter without passing over ciation the week following the Convention.

Argo, Marrast, Marie, Bethmont, Pedru Rollin, Albert Flocon, and Cremieux; M. Pagnerro, Secretative Grant of the Government, and M. Caussidiere, Prefect of Police, who alone was dressed in the Republican Grant Grant M. Chemey and Miss Susan Carroll, both of Greenwille.

Md.) there stands a cedar slab, which, as the in-

Mary's Beacon.

As Good as Punch.—The Pekin Visitor says:—
"Coming home a few mornings since, we met a man attempting to walk both sides of the street. By a skilful maneuvre we passed between him."

The Treaty.—Letters from Mexico to the 25th of April, from a high source, express the expecta-

"Citizen Representatives of the People :-

ceived, with advices from New Orleans to the 14th with their right hands raised, cried Vive la Repubinst.

The steamship Propeller, Capt. Stanton, had arrived with Tampico papers to the 7th inst.

Lieut. Jenks Bowman, of the 7th Infantry Regi.

Lieut. Jenks Bowman, of the 6th inst. of Yellow Lieut. Jenks Bowman, of the 7th Infantry Regi.
ment, died at Tampics on the 6th inst. of Yellow
Fever, which is said to be quite prevalent.
It was rumored that a quorum of Congress had
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An American named Towers was murdered near Matamoros recently by Mexican servants, whose object was robbery, and who occaped with their booty.

"In fine, the time has arrived for the Provisional Government to resign into your hands the unlimited power with which the Revolution had invested booty, and who occaped with their it. You know that, with regard to ourselves, this dictatorship was only a moral power, exercised in aged 85.

In Bolton. May 19th, Mr. Sylvester Skinner, aged 73.

In Middletown, May 11th, Mrs. Mary Stow, wife of Wm. Stow, aged 30.

In Colchester, April 29th, Mr. Bartholomew Smith, aged 85.

N. B. Agents for Dr. Spear's Medicine.

Barrisor, May 19.

Barrisor D. Econy.—The Rev. D. Energy, "Grainfall to our origin and our personal conviction, we have heighted a following table givers person who has taken it for the above several pows torn up.

A barn belonging to a Mr. Wyman, of the same strong watch the barrison, which the pulsus majored and several pows torn up.

Pastoral Call—Bowdoin Square Baptist church, Botton, have invited the Rev. Placet and the lections where already been held lections have already been held the Chamber of the break and the lections where already been held the Chamber of the lections where already been held the Chamber of the lections where already been held the Chamber of the lections where already been held the Chamber of the lections was already been held to convert the labors of the labors tice, then rose and said that the oath of allegiance had been the occasion of so much scandal during the last sixty years, that the Government had tho't proper to abolish it. The oath of every true republican, added the minister, is in his heart, and not on In the new State of Wisconsin, (that is to be) the

his lips. Such was the first sitting of the Assembly which In those States which are marked with an astatisk, (*) members of Congress are to be chosen as well as State officers.

The presidential election is to take place throughout the Union on Tuesday, the 7th of November.

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Spalding, to 1 v 11; John are reading this Memoir with great interest, and as it to be the prevalent opinion in Paris that its first act will be to name Lamartisk. "First President of the Christian Observatory.

Spalding, to 1 v 12; J. B. King, to 1 v 12; Jas. Lewis, to 1 v 12; J. B. Lewis, to 1 v 12; J. B.

rose higher and higher on the list, people might be

Hall of the Assembly.

Accident A son of Mr. C. S. Bond, aged 11 years, was lying upon the railroad bridge, just above the freight depot, on the 18th inst., watching the steambout as it was leaving the wharf; his feet lay across the rails. As he was in this position, some laborers were pushing a freight car from the depot, and did not see him. The wheel passed over THE WHEAT CROP .- A flying visit to the Gen. shelf on the back, to serve as a desk for the next seats for the public, having tickets. The hall is tier, which will contain about two hundred spectators, for "le peuple," who are to be admitted by a separate staircase. Tri-colored flags abound, and it is remarked that great precantions have been taken to prevent a surprise by the mob.

Lamartine received 259,800 votes-the highest number polled for any Delegate in Paris ; Garnier Pages received 240,890; Marrast 229,166; Ledru Rollin 131,587; Louis Blanc 121,140 ENGLAND.

Large Chartist meetings continue to be held .- They demand the right of suffrage. IRELAND.

There have been some serious riots, which were suppressed with difficulty.

POLAND. The Poles are to petition the Emperor of Russia for a restoration of the Kingdom of Poland.

In Prussian Poland some collisions had taken place between the military and the people.

NEW YORK MARKET. Monday, May 22.

Flour was heavy; the sales of Western common Palace of the Assembly. The entire force under to good brands were at \$5,25a50; for Jersey vellow arms was estimated at about 35,000 men. The corn 56 1-2 cts was offered, and 57c asked, showing More of the Counterfeiters.—The Sherbrooke (Canada) Gazette, mentions the result of another visit to the counterfeiters of Barnston. On The blookes were in a great majority, but their attito the counterfeiters of Barnston. On the counterfeiters of Barnston. at 72c; pork, \$10 was bid for mess, 50 bbls prime

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET.

Monday, May 22.
At market, 222 Beef Cattle, and 2200 Swine.
Beef Cattle—We quote extra at \$7,00; first qualnatic ity, \$6,25a\$6,50; second, \$5,50a\$6,00; third, \$5 Swine-At wholesale, 4 1.2 a 5 1.2 cts-selected

THE STATE CONVENTION .- By a notice in an-At one o'clock the cannon at the Invalides was other column it will be seen that our annual Con-

Married.

Died.

In New York, May 20th, of typhus fever, Mr. Henry

David Crane, aged 90.
In New Hartford, May 1st, Mrs. Rhoda, reliet of the

In New Hartford, May 1st, Mrs. Rhous, tended St.
In Sandisfield, Mass., April 29th, Mrs. Phebe Ann
Ingham, wife of Mr. Thomas Ingham, aged 32.
In Sandisfield, Mass., May 11th, Mrs. Sarah Fuller,
relict of Dea. Judah Fuller, aged 85. Mrs. F. was a
consistent and valued member of the church of Christ
for more than 70 years.

for more than 70 years.
In Berlin, May 12th, Mr. Wm. Savage, aged 57.
In Litehfield, May 15th, of consumption, Mrs. Par-

mela, wife of Apollos Si

was loaded with a heavy charge of shot and powder,) to go off, the entire charge passing through her head, entering near the eye, killing her instanting the entering near the eye, and the extension that the e ries. Some officers of the National Guard, wearing their swords, endeavored to enter, but were the money due in order to meet our own liabilities.

If circumstances permit, we shall also be preschamber, who ran to the door and declared that no carmed persons should enter, without passing average of the National Guard, wearing their swords, endeavored to enter, but were the money due in order to meet our own liabilities.

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In his assortment of Graceries may be found Sugars to have been sold at test production. The best quality three ply "Phompson ville" for \$1,-12, and the same goods sold at the "great sale of the best dairies in the country. In his assortment of Graceries may be found Sugars armed persons should enter without productions.

> 45c, and thousands of yards of Ingrain and Venetian We own no one for competitors in this enterprising ity, and while we remain we intend to occupy part of he public notice and to carry all before us. We boast-In this city, May 9th, by Rev. Mr. Chauncey, Mr.

John S. Gray and Mary, daughter of Robert Watkin-ed we would do so, and we have done it. CRUMBS OF COMFORT FOR THE PEOPLE.

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Live Geese Feathers, pure, sweet and clean - The

W. Daniels, aged 34 years, formerly of this city. In East Granby, May 11th, Noah Root, aged 47. In Wethersfield April 23d, of bilious pleurisy, Mr. Da-In Wetnersheid April 23d, of officials pictures, wid Crane, aged 51.
In Columbia, May 5th, Julia M. White, aged 14,
daughter of Nathaniel White.
In East Windsor, May 12th, Jerusha, wife of the late

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

Receipts for the week ending May 24. Harriet Branch, to 44 v 11; Maria May, to Jan. 1848; H. R. Tryon, to 1 v 12; A. Remington, to 1 v 11; A. Fuller, to 1 v 11; G. Fuller, to 1 v 11; J. Tillotson, to 5 v 11; Wm. Fuller, 1 v 11; John

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CONVENTION. The Connecticut Baptist Convention will hold its next anniversary with the Second Baptist Church in Suffield, commencing on the 2d Tuesday (13th day) of June, 1848, at 2 o'clock P. M. Delegates will please recollect the rule requiring certificates of appointment E. CUSHMAN, Secretary. Deep River, May 26, 1848.

The BOARD OF THE CONVENTION will meet in the basement of the church at Suffield, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the day above mentioned.

NOTICE - The Ministerial Conference of Litch field County will meet with the Baptist church in Nor-folk, on Tuesday, the 30th of May, at 1 o'clock P. M. Elder Doty will preach the opening sermon, or A. N. lenedict, his alternate.

Also, the Missionary Committee will meet at the ame time and place.

By request,

T. BENEDICT.

Torrington, May 12, 1848. NOTICE .- The twenty fourth Anniversary of the Ashford Baptist Association will be held with the Pap-tist church in Pomfret, on the last Wednesday in May, at 10 o'clock A. M. Br. C. Willet, of Thompson, is ap-

New Haven, May 12, 1848.

Advertisements. The Psalmist.

THE subscribers keep constantly on hand a full as-sortment of this Popular Collection, in all the dif-erent styles of binding, which they will furnish to seats for the public, having tickets. The hall is lighted by side-windows above these galleries—and on the same level, in the circular end, is a second

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mela, wife of Apollos Stone.

In Andover, May 11th, Mrs. Sarah R., wife of Mr.
Gershom Dorrance, aged 70.
In Newington, May 19th, Liney Ann Gaylord, daughter of Edwin and Liney Gaylord, aged 31.
In Bolton, May 19th, Mr. Sylvester Skinner, aged 73.

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From Rev. E. N. Kirk, Boston. "A large circle of young ladies in our congregation are reading this Memoir with great interest, and as it seems to me, with great benefit."

ENTION.

The is a good cook for all such as are capable of receiving benefit from coming intocontact with a mind, in which fine tastes and warm affections were raised to the highest purity and fervor by the hallowed power of grace."

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Goods delivered in any part of the city free of charge. If in any instance the goods should failtogive satisfaction, they may be returned, and the money will be refunded.

est filial, fraternal and social virtues, should be read and studied in all our Christian families."

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This certifies that I was deeply afflicted with a dangerous Cough and Lung affection, which confined me at home. I heard of the new medicine made by H. Blakeman. I was induced to try it. I felt the effects of it in 24 hours, and was entirely cured of it in a few days.

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E. S. BH.LINGS.

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This is to certify that I was afflicted for about three weeks with the most dangerous kind of Cough and Spitting of Blood, which confined me some part of the time at home, and found no relief till I used a bottle of Dr. Blakeman's Cough Drops. In a few days I entirely recovered, and have had no attack of it since, and I

This certifies that I am personally acquainted with the gentlemen who have given their testimony to the benefits which they have derived from the use of Dr. benefits which they have derived from the use of Dr. Biakeman's "Pectoral Mixture," and know them to be men of undoubted veracity, in the city. From a further knowledge of its beneficial effects in numerous families among whom it has been my duty or privilega to be. I can recommend it as a safe and excellent family medicine, for the cure of Coughs, whether chronic or otherwise.

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Une Ton of Pure Line Geese Feathers.

Nearly 1000 pieces Fashionable Dress Goods. through the country-not fictitious, but certificates of cure that have a name and a place; and he carnestly

draires those who may contemplate placing themselves under his care, to address the signers of these creden-tials for additional information. Inquire at the "Amer-ican Hotel" for WILLIAM H. NORRIS.

15,000 yards Denims, Brown and Blesched Sheetings and Shirtings, at Boston prices.

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HOSIERV and GLOVES. which renders it highly necessary that people should to on their guard in whose hand they risk their lives at d health. Among the various diseases to which we not

quantities or prices of goods in an advertisement which we have not in store. We shall do business on the FAIR PRINCIPLE, and if the public see fit to extend their patronage as generously as they have done, we shall be glad to chronicle the fact that this principle will succeed.

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May 12, 1848.

Having had a protuberance under our right eye, which gave us some trouble, and caused much slarm in the minds of our friends, we were induced to consult Mr. W. H. Norris, from Philadelphia, who was attending some severe cases in our village. He exhibited many certificates of cures, from persons well known by us to be of the first respectability. This gave us confidence, and we set him at work. In less than a week, from his first application, the tumor was destroyed; and in a first application, the tumor was destroyed; and in a first application, the tumor was destroyed; and in a first application, the tumor was destroyed; and in a intic over two weeks, the place was entirely healed over, and to all appearance a radical cure had been effected. This was accomplished without any pain, word thy of being named. By neglect, or mal-treatment, we have no doubt but this disease may become so deeply seated, as to be incurable, by Mr. Norris or any other version, we therefore strongly advise all who have

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SULLIVAN COWER. Warren, Worcester co., Mass., Aug. 7, 1847. Da. Wst. H. Nonnis-Dear Sir:-I would ever view the hand of God in dispensing mercies; and would most gratefully acknowledge you as the instrument in his hand of performing a radical cure of a Cancer on my hand of performing a redical cure of a Caneer on my lip, which had troubled me for seventeen years. In the mean time, I underwent a painful surgical operation, but was only relieved for a brief period. Being now entirely cured of that most dreaded disease, I feelind to you and the public, that Frecommend to your kind care and skill all who may be similarly afflicted, knowing as I do your method to be sure, safe, and performed almost without pain.

Yours affectionately.

Cabotville, Mass., Aug. 24, 1847.

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BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. They have pressed the valve of the vaulted tomb And the tremulous sunbeam falls Like a stranger's foot on that cheerless gloom, And the dead in their silent halls.

Hark ! to the knell of a funeral train, Hark! to their measured tread, As they shuddering plunge to the dark domain Of the unsaluting dead.

They have brought an innocent infant here, To the charge of its kindred race, But no arm is stretched from those coffins drear, To hold it in fond embrace.

It hath come from a mother's tender breast, She did foster it night and day; What a fearful change, for such gentle guest, Is this grim and cold array !

For a double we her heart doth weep, With a deep and stifled moan, For her first-born lies in his dreamless sleep, 'Neath you dark-browed arch of stone.

He fell when the wintry tempest wrecked

The wealth of the verdant plain; And lo ! e'er the spring hath its ravage decked, As a mourner she cometh again. He was smitten down in his beauty's pride, In the dawn of his manhood's day,

But strong in the faith of the Crucified. Was the soul as it soured away. She passeth on with a ghostly glide, Through the charnel's mouldering space,

She is drooping low at her idol's side, With her wild eyes on his face. But the pestilent damps of that daead abode, Have breathed on a stainless cheek,

And it seemed that the warmth of the living blood, Through his ruby lip might speak. And his glossy locks to a fearful length Have grown in their bed of clay,

In a clustering mesh they have wreathed their strength; Who will part these curls away?

Ah! list to the mother's frantic tone ! "Rise-rise, my son," she cries; And the mocking cave, with a hollow groan, "My son! my son!" replies.

They have led her away in her deep despair, She hath wept till her eye is dim; Your dear one is risen, he is not there; Say, what is the tomb to him?

Look to the flight of the spirit's wing, Through the glorious fields of air; Look to the world where the angels sing, And see that ye meet him there.

Religious & Moral.

Gambling in Four Scenes.

SCENE FIRST.

A genteel coffee house, whose human screen conceals a line of Grenadier bottles, conscience ! No matter what it says ;they did not hear, and we will not. Whatall were gentlemen ; there was no cheating, simply, a convival meeting. No stakes, except the bills incident to the entertainfor a little innocent exhilaration on a sperial occasion, he is a superstitious old bigot. let him cronk. "Such a garnished round of gambling. Let us then look at SCENE SECOND.

isfaction that only makes their faces bright- times." ly haggard, scrape off the piles of money : others, dark, sullen, silent, fierce, move slowly away from their lost money. The darkest and fiercest of the four is the young game. He will never sit down so innocently again. What says he to his conscience now ? "I have a right to gamble ; I have a business is it ?"

rate face, burnished and burnt with brandy, a lim through life. To Admiral Priestmon, lock of grizzly, matted hair, half covering who resided at Cherson, and who visited the true faith which she really possessed. lock of grizzly, matted hair, half covering who resided at Cherson, and who visited the true faith which she really possessed, grant to them of political equality ?

SCENE FOURTH. Rev. H. W. Beecher.

Holy Water and Paganism.

water, as used in the Roman Catholic churches :--"Most readers are aware that holy water

was derived from that of the heathen .-When a worshipper was about to enter the temple, he sprinkled himself from a vase ed of any fashionable gaiety. He will one side is seen a cylindrical vessel. It is their promotion and security. sip his wine on the importunity of a friend this only that contained water. A small Yet the few may look for certain success newly come to town, and is too polite to spoil that friend's pleasure, by refusing a through the side of the vase where the lipart in the game. They sit, shuffle, deal; quid was discharged. The inner orifice of Its battlements are invincible, its vestments the night wears on, the clock telling no the tube was formed into the seat of a valve, are sacerdotal. It was on this battle-field tale of passing hours; the prudent liquor the plug of which was fixed on the lower that God the almighty first marshaled them, fiend has made it safely dumb. The night end of the perpendicular rod, whose upper all equipped, "not with carnal weapons, is getting cold; its dark air grows fresher; end was connected by a bolt to the horizon- but spiritual, mighty through God," and the east is grey; the drinking and gaming tal lever or vibrating beam; one end of led them forth to the glorious war of bringand highfarious laughter are over, and the youths wending homeward. What says ery thing dropped through the slit. The nal pedestal that Jesus Christ, the dead but lever turns on a pin or fulcrum, very much risen Saviour, placed the beacon of the like a pump-handle. The operation will world, the lamp of life, even the light of ed thus: "This has not been gambling; now be understood. As the weight of the the Gentile nations.— True Wesleyan. rod kept the valve closed while nothing rested upon the broad end of the lever, so no liquid could escape; but if a number of ment. If any body blames a young man coins of sufficient weight were dropped Guyon, in the last New Englander, thes the excuse rises to our lips, and we are about through the slit upon the end of the lever, discriminates :-

The Last Days of Howard. He passed through Holland, part of Germany, Prussia, and several cities of Russia, examining the state of the hospitals; and about the end of the year had reached Cherson, a new settlement of the Russian empress at the mouth of the Dnieper. This was destined to be the closing scene of his was destined to be the closing scene of his many, Prussia, and several cities of Russia, and several cities of Russia, in a antinomianism. Indeed she is frequently condition similar to that of the Camauches and other savages on our frontiers.

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The bloody movement of the Camauches and other savages on our frontiers Years have passed on. He has seen his was destined to be the closing scene of his the characteristics of humanity. youth ruined, at the first with expostula- labors. Visiting, according to one account, Madam G. was necustomed to apply this civilized man—a movement like that which wind, wherever the English tongue is read. tion, then with only silent regret; the con- the Russian hospital of the place; accord- distinction as a test of character to those Tecumseh endeavored to organize among They are also in progress in the German, senting to take part of the spoils he has ing to another, a young lady, whose friends with whom she conversed. She says of a the Indians on our borders. Such is the the French and the Spanish language, and the Indians on our borders. without mercy. To with me into that displayed the same of their decision of the country of the publishers for a thousand copies, on the same of their decision of the country of the publishers for a thousand copies, on the same of their decision of the country of the publishers for a thousand copies, on the same of their decision of the country. It shows how visions and power.

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his villain eyes, which glare out like a wild him during his illness, and endeavored to regarded herself as a truly holy person; Mr. Crittenden exclaimed, in the Sen- male, within their reach. They will read beast's from a thicket. Close by him wheez- amuse and cheer him by his remarks, think- but the developments of her subsequent ate, If these be wild Indians, what are we Kirwan. His vivacity, humor, and intibeast's from a thicket. 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A scoundrel Span-man, you style this a dull conversation, and remains of self, showed that she was very ants, who have borne rule for three hundred please the Irish mind, and convince the iard and a burly negro, (the jollies of the endeavor to divert my mind from dwelling far from the state which she professed.'— years in that country? True; but are they reader that he knows what he is about, four,) complete the group. They have on death; but I entertain very different On this subject Prof. Upham makes the alone guilty? spectators, drunken sailors, and ogling, thiev- sentiments. Death has no terrors for me; following judicious remarks, which we What have the English and their descendspectators, drunken sailors, and oging, the specially given to literary pussuits. long ago, when all that was womanly died. fulness, if not with pleasure; and be as- fectionists: There are some persons who, Indians? Let the wasted, despairing tribes We doubt not that our friends in the Here, hour draws on hour, sometimes with sured the subject is more grateful to me in addition to the rectification of the out-Here, hour draws on hour, sometimes with threat, and than any other. I am well aware that I ward nature, have had a degree and kind As to this movement of the savages in to give these letters a great circulation in oath and uproar. The last few stolen dol- have but a short time to live; my mode of of inward experience which is truly remark- Yucatan, which is still regarded as a State their several neighborhoods.—N. Y. Ob. lars lost, temper too, each charges the oth- life has rendered it impossible that I should able. It is not an experience which, prop- of Mexico, the President, under that pro- server. er with cheating, and high words ensue, get rid of this fever. I have no method of erly speaking, can be described as sanctifi- vision of the armistice which binds us to and blows, and the whole gang burst out of lowering my nourishment, and therefore I cation; but it is sometimes taken for it .- repel the murderous assaults of the savages the door, beating, biting, scratching, and must die. It is such jolly fellows as you, Phese persons have been much exercised on the civilized communities of Mexico. rolling over in the dust. The worst the fier- Priestman, that get over these fevers." on the subject of a holy life; they have ex- had full authority to order a force for this cest, the most drunken of the four, is our Then alluding to the subject of his funeral, perienced much anxiety in regard to it; purpose to that State. But, not having the them to the tree of shame, and if they be friend who began by making up the game. he continued -- "There is a spot near the and in consequence of the new views which means, he has submitted the subject to not dead already, break their legs and village of Dauphigny; this would suit me they have had, and the inward victories Congress, for its action. It may vote men arms, disable them to all offensive actions, Up in this bright day, stand with me if nicely. You know it well, for I have often they have obtained, have been the subjects and money, and the only difficulty we see, as was done to the thieves in the gospel; you would be sick of humanity, and look said that I should like to be buried there; of a high degree of joy. Sometimes the is, the probable ratification of the treaty of so shall you say with our blessed apostle. over that multitude of men kindly gathered and let me beg of you, as you value your joy, owing in part, I suppose, to some pe- peace by Mexico. In that event, the intro- I am crucified .- Bishop Hall. to see a murderer hung. At last a guarded old friend, not to suffer any pomp to be culiarities of mental character, is sudden, duction of American troops into Yucatan, cart drags on a thrice guarded wretch .- used at my funeral; nor any monument, intense, overwhelming. They suppose without her consent, would be clearly un-At the gallows ladder his courage fails .- nor monumental inscription whatever, to themselves wholly and forever conquerors, warrantable. To meet this contingency, His coward feet refuse to ascend-drag- mark where I am laid; but lay me quietly Not being in a situation fully to analyze should measures of relief be deemed expeged up, he is supported by bustling offi- in the earth, place a sun-dial over my grave, their feelings, either their origin, their na- dient, a proviso might be inserted in the cials-his brain reels, his eyes swim, while and let me be forgotten." These directure, or permanency, it is not wonderful bill.-Nat. Era. the mock minister utters a final prayer by tions were in spirit, though not strictly com- that they make mistakes, and that they ashis leaden car. The prayer is said, the plied with; and on the 25th of January, cribe wholly to grace what is partly due to noose is fixed, the signal is given-a shud- 1790, the body of Howard was buried in nature; attributing to religion, which is alder runs through the crowd as he swings the spot which he had chosen near the vil- ways benevolent and pure, what belongs to free. After a moment, his convulsed limbs lage of Dauphigny, at a little distance from physical or selfish excitement. Experistretch down and hang heavily and still ;- Cherson. The authorities and the inliab- ence often shows, that the sanctification and he who began to gamble to make out a itants of the place testified their respect for which they profess ander such circumstangame, and ended in stabbing an enraged him by attending his remains to the grave. ces, has not those elements of kindness, of victim whom he had fleeced, has here play- Instead of the sun-dial, a small brick pyra- forbearance and meekness, of permanent ed his last game-himself the stake .- mid was erected on the spot. In Carding- faith and of inward subjection and nothington church, according to his directions, a ness, which are necessary to characterize plain slip of marble was erected by his wife's it as true." tomb, bearing this inscription : "John How-January 20th, 1790. Aged 64. Christ is my hope." A more stately monument was soon afterwards erected to his memo-The following article, from Ewbank's January 20th, 1790. Aged 64. Christ Hydraulics, will show the origin of holy is my hope." A more stately monument ous letters were spread before him; his bright and airly, with his fat oxen, and off

To be Right is to Succeed.

There is no pleasure in imaginary or of it placed near the entrance. On some real life that affords so much comfort, such particular occasions, the people were sprin- consistent and ever growing grace, as a kled by priests. Those who celebrated the consciousness that I am right. It liquidates busy to attend to that subject now." Eleusinian mysteries were particularly re- all agitating fears, and becomes the sheet quired to wash their hands in holy water. anchor of the most turbulent inquiries of In the middle ages the liquid was a source the Christian and the philanthropist, in the of considerable profit to monks, and it was arduous and sublime work of religion and even a custom for clerks and scholars to humanity, when by numerous enemies their hawk it for sale. From Heron's descrip- position is alleged to be in error, their chartion, we learn that heathen priests also acter and reputation most fallaciously asmade it a source of revenue; the vessels sailed, and the most formidable obstacles containing lustral water not being always set in array before them, to know that I am open for public use, free of charge, but right. An undoubted evidence that I am closed, and like a child's money-box, pro- right, secures to its possessors that invinvided with a slit at the top, through which cible fortitude and perseverance, which, ala certain sum was to be put before the do- though for a time they be crushed in connor could receive any of the purifying con- flicting obscurity, and long retarded in its tents. Five dramacha, or about seventy- holy and heaven-aspiring work, must and five cents, were usually required, and from will rise to victory: amid the shouts of triand hides respectable blushes from impertisum could procure a drop, although as much love to its halcyon zephyrs. It is the only opening out of the bar, and here sit four more might be put in as the donor thought safe position that they can occupy in their jovial youths. The cards are out, the wines proper. The device is a very neat speci- war, (for the Christian's life in this world are in. The fourth is a reluctant hand; he men of religious ingenuity, and the more is a continual warfare,) and this world may does not love the drink, nor approve the so, since it required no attending minister be contemplated as one vast battle-field in game. He anticipates and fears the result to keep it in play. We may judge of an- which the opposers of religion and the subof both. Why is he here? He is a whole other apparatus belonging to the old temsouled fellow, and is afraid to seem asham- ples, by the talent displayed in this. Near merous than those who are engaged in

The Error of Perfectionism.

the valve would then be opened and a por- ... The grand error of perfectionism lies remember we cannot be too busy to die. tion of liquid escape—the quantity flowing not in maintaining that some actually attain name" is made the text to justify the whole out would, however, be very small, not only from the contracted bore of the tube, but comparatively harmless error, pertaining from the fact that the valve would be open merely to a question of fact. But the dan- awakened much interest. Since our artionly a moment; for, as the lever became gerous error is, in teaching that to be per- cle on the subject last week, we have ob-In a room so silent that there is no sound inclined from its horizontal position, the fection which is not—it is the element of tained more precise statistics concerning except the shrill cock crowing the morning, pieces of money would slide off into the antinomianism perpetually appearing—the the population of that country. According the forgotten candles burning dimly, over mass accumulated below, and the efflux lowering of the standard of moral obligato a census taken, perhaps not very carethe long and lengthened wick, sit four men. would as quickly be stopped; the appara-Carved marble could not be more motion. tus would then be ready to supply the next present habits and attainments of men. It proper consisted of 130,000 of the white ess, save their hands. Pale, watchful, customer on the same terms. This certain- lies in teaching men that, as soon as they or Spanish race, 80,000 of the mixed, pulls another bog of dollars out of the other though weary—their eyes pierce the cards, ly was as simple and ingenious a mode of have met with some remarkable manifesta- (Spanish and Indians,) and 450,000 Inor furtively read each other's faces. Hours dealing out liquids as it was a profitable tion of God's love, and have lived a little dians. have passed over them thus. At length one, and after all not half so demoralizing while without consciously determining to Before the independence of New Spain, they rise without words; some with a sat- as the retailing of ardent spirits in modern displease God—so soon as they 'subdue under the old Spanish dominion, the Inthe will in its operations,' while it is unsub- dians were oppressed or neglected; but but I'd rather be cheated a little now and dued in its life, they are perfect men .- the Government of Yucatan, since that pe- then, then to be always suspecting every THIS preparation has now been before the pub Thus are men puffed up with delusion, riod, has been laboring for their civilization, fellow creature, as you are, Siah .- Yankee On the 4th of July, 1789, Mr. Howard, God's law is dishonored, the soul, safe in though with little success. A few have Blade, accompanied by a single servant, quitted imagined holiness, suffers and does great been partially reclaimed from barbarism, friend who first sat down to make out a England on his last philanthropic journey. evil, and errors and abuses come in apace. and become members of the State. The He passed through Holland, part of Ger- Madam Guyon is chargeable with no such great mass continued wild Indians, in a gratifying to hear of the widening influright to be damned too, if I choose; whose about the end of the year had reached Cher- a standard of perfection higher than the

"I'm too Busy."

office : "I want to interest you a little in a new effort for the temperance cause," said the good man.

The merchant cut him off, by replying, "Sir, you must excuse me ; but really, Im too "But, sir, intemperance is on the increase

among us," said his friend. "Is it ? I'm sorry ; but I'm too busy at present to do anything."

"When shall I call again, sir ?" "I cannot tell. I'm very busy. I'm busy every day. Excuse me, sir; I wish you a good morning." Then bowing the intruder out of the office, he resumed the

study of his papers. The merchant had frequently repulsed the friends of humanity in this manner. No

too busy for anything but to make money. But one morning a disagreeable straning, "Go home with me !"

The merchant laid down his pen; his head grew dizzy; his stomach felt faint and sick; he left the counting-room, went home, and retired to his bed-chamber. His unwelcome visitor had followed him.

and now took his place by the bed-side, whispering, ever and anon, "You must go A cold chill settled on the merchant's

heart, dim spectres of ships, notes, houses, and lands, flitted before his excited mind. Still his pulse beat slower, his heart heaved heavily, thick films gathered over his eyes, his tongue refused to speak. Then the merchant knew that the name of his visiter

All other claimants on his attention, exept the friends of Mammon, had always found a quick dismissal in the magic phrase, "I'm too busy." Humanity, mercy, religion, had alike begged his influence, means, and attention in vain; but when death came, the excuse was powerless: he was compelled to have leisure to die.

Let us beware how we make ourselves A reviewer of Upham's Life of Madam too busy to secure life's great end. When to say we are too basy to do good, let us

The debate on the Yucatan Question has

Honor Bright ... A Fact.

Uncle Zekiel had a pair of fat oxen to sell, and one day he said :

I mean to drive my oxen down to Brighton myself, and sell them myself.' 'You'd better not,' said Si, said he, 'you'd better send me, for you know I can make rich grace of God in Jesus Christ has done a sharp bargain; but they will make you for me? believe the moon is made of green cheese,

'No, no, Siah,' says Uncle Zeke, says, he, 'I know what I'm about and don't want

but one, and as soon as we saw him com-A zealous friend of mankind entered the ing up the hill, we all begun to ask him questions about his trade; but Uncle Zeke didn't answer till he got ready; and when he got ready, says he-

'I sold um for sixty dollars,' says he. 'Have you got the cash with you ?' says

'No Siah,' says Uncle Zeke, 'I havn't.

'Who did you sell um to?' says Uncle 'I don't know the man's name,' says Un-

cle Zeke. Why can't you take out the note and

read it ?' says he. 'I havn't got no note,' says Uncle Zeke.

'What security then have you got ?' says Si, says he, and his eye began to look pret-

'The security I've got is good security enough for me,' says Uncle Zekiel, says he, the man said he'd meet me a fortnight from

new cider, at last, says he-

'Well, father,' says he, not very slow, this beats all you have ever done before,' says he, 'you've gin away your fat oxen to a man that you don't know, and you hain't got nothing to show for it.'

'Wait till a fortnight from to day,' says Uncle Zekiel, the man looked like an honest man, and I believe he is an honest man. He said he would meet me at the Four Corners and pay the money, and I believe

barn, looking as though he didn't want to

Poor Uncle Zekiel was laughed at all over the hill for his trade, and every time one of the K's. met him, they called out-Well, Uncle Zekiel, have you got your

sixty dollars yet ?' 'Just you wait,' says Uncle Zeke, says

Well, when the time came round, Uncle Zeke went down to the Four Corners for his money. We kept a pretty sharp look out, and when he came back we went down the hill a little piece to meet him .-Si says to him with a scornful kind of laugh,

Well, father, your honest man met you at the Four Corners, and paid you the sixty dollars in silver, I suppose.

'Yes, he did, Siah,' says Uncle Zekiel, and with that he pulls a bag of dollars out of one side of his saddlebugs, and then

again-there's the money. He looked like an honest man, and he was an honest man;

THE PROGRESS OF "KIRWAN."-It is truly

Hence the wonderful eagerness with which these letters are perused by those who are

country will make arrangements this spring

CRUCIFYING THE FLESH .- Kill your sins. or else they will be sure to kill your souls; apprehend, arraign, condemn them, fasten

One act can no more make a good heart unrighteous, than a trade of sin can stand with regeneration. Which of the saints have not once done that, wherefore they are now ashamed ? .

Whenever we drink too deep of pleasure, we find a sediment at the bottom, which pollutes and embitters what we relish at

May not every dying Christian say with great propriety, Come and see what the

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competent to trent disease in any of its forms.

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'I don't know,' says Uncle Zekiel.

We all began to laugh but Si, and he didn't look by any means as pleasant as pleasant as a pleasant as he didn't look by any means as he didn't look by any means their proposals shall receive immediate attention.
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JAMES G. BOLLES, Secretary Hartford, Jan. 1847.

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he'll do it,' says he.

Si did'nt say another word, but he turned on his heels and went straight off to the confined to risks in the country, and therefore so de-tached that its capital is not exposed to great losses by sweeping fires. The Office of the Company is keptin their new Building, next west of Treat's Exchange Coffee House, State street, where constant attendance is given for the accommodation of the public. The Directors of the Company are— Thomas K. Brace, Robert Buell, Samuel Tudor, Miles A. Tuttle,

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all eyes; who is not ter drops ? Death h household, and robed desolation how many Sorrow and pain, w relentless grasp? W stalking in darkness day, and cannot but might dim the lustre streets, and their darl brightness of the jast gates. He who forme is no stranger to its th indifferent observer of and longing aspiratio that transporting as adapted to these wan wipe away all tears fr there shall be no more row, nor crying, neith more pain." What a dren of a blighted ear

Thus by the descr

chapters, we perceive

fear encountered and

Here, tears flow,

a rest all perfect in bl altogether "unspeakab But stopping there, th ing sinner would yet l fied and only tantalized Alas, he sadly exclaims other voyagers than mosphere is so pure, a ers therein so holy, h spirit ever gain admit have I offended the blissful regions, how hope that totally desti title, the wealth of shall ever be mine? ant purity, I pant for it but O! these polluted utter insignificance! such dazzling splendo go infinite ? He reflects that this is a gift, freely bestor

because dearly purch Jesus; that it is to the alone that those pe fold on their glitteri destitute and lost appr assurance may be his still falters, trembling. transcendent, and th by his own deservings belief will whisper fee grow dim with the gat and despondency. But just at this poin tors the additional v

terms of admission, previously described words! What a mess Behold, he reads: bride say, Come ; and oth, any, Come; and Come; and whoseeve the water of life free